Cleveland & Hendricks Club. The Cleveland and Hendricks Club will meet Friday night at 74 o'clock in the Court room. A full attendance of the members is requested. All Democrats are number of Swedes and Italians have invited to attend.

O. W. H. WRIGHT, Pres. CHAS. BARKER, Sec'v.

Attention 2d Ward. There will be a meeting of the Second Ward Democrat Club at | we infer from the above he says the Hartman's Hall, Thursday evening, July 24th. Let every Democrat of the Ward be present. It is desired to perfect the organization of the club and enter at rights. once into active campaign work.
By Order Committee.

Col. Rempel has thrushed his weest crop, which made fifteen hundred bushels.

The Board of Visitorr appointed by court, visited the Infirmary and Childrens Home last Tuesday.

Mr. Ham. Bushop of Kansas, who has been visiting in Logen will return home next week.

Mojor Doc. Williams intend starting next week for a visit to his father in Missouri.

Mr. Fox, foreman at Frank Kesslers; has gone to Birmingham, Alabama, to take charge of a large sash factory at that place. Mr. John Morrisson, a typo

the McArthur Democrat-Enquirer, visited Logan last Saturday and took in the show. Hon, John G. Reeves, of Lan

caster, will address the Cleveland & Hendricks Club at the Court side he opposes. Room on Friday evening. Everybody is invited to be present.

"Granger" presents some sen sible views on the Congressional contest in this district, which will be found on the first page of this

with Morgan Kanode, died on last | value, Saturday. Her remains were in terred on Monday.

The West Va. Fair will be held at Pt. Pleasant next month; beginming Aug. 26th, closing the 29th The Fair will be a favorable time to visit our Legan boys at work in Pt. Pleamut.

Open Air Meeting. be held in front of the Court House the worthy young appointee, but mext Sunday at 6;30 p. m. G. W. to the county from which he hails. Burns will preach. No evening The Leader wishes the young services at the Presbyterian and and Methodist churches.

A.5 year old son of Mr. Henry Harden's, on last Saturday evening, while swinging on a large gate, fell and dislocated his right hip joint. Dr. Campbell was little mound of new made earth. liately summoned and re- He told his discovery to Jim duced the dislocation, and made Davey and Frank Gaffney, who The little sufferer comfortable.

The Mortal career of the Lan- covered in a seap box the partly caster Daily Leader ended on decomposed body of a baby. last Saturday. It starved to death. The spirit of Mortal is feet deep, and was marked by no longer glad. The Leader led stones placed at head and foot. The Coroner was notified and an and lived only two weeks.

Emmit Tompkins of Athene, invaded Rempelsdorf on Tuesday, these facts . and drove our favorite post master out, and established Pursell in his place. We wouldn't be surprised if those impedent Athenian polpoliticians yet plant a wagon or a bale of hay, or a box upon the King's pack in Rempelsdorf.

"Justice" lifts the curtain and gives us a slight peep at the schemers who have organized the coal syndicate, and who have srowded the Italian lazaroni into our coal mines. His artible aptears on the first page and is suggestive. We will hear from him again.

This locality is suffering from drouth. No rain has fallen here since the 4th. In the western tallen for the last seven weeks, experiment upon the oil well across and the pastures are drying up. The corn and potatoes have suffered to an extent beyond recovery.

Charley Bowen and the steward of the Penitentiary, passed through Legan on last Tuesday on their way to Union Furnace for the purpose of inspecting the brick made by McManigals at that place.

The institution wants three hun-

pecially hard and tough.

to prevent fire. In some parts of an advertisement and costs Jess sister. the town we are told that children Butin 10 cents a line. are building bonfires on the streets, and recklessly carrying fagots oeratic platform. It is an able pre about the alleys, and striking sentation of the issues, and will appointed to a position in the matches on the barns and fences, meet the approval of not only ev- Adjutant General's Office. Mr. This recklessness is criminal. The ery Democrat, but of many of the Hamblin is one of our most detown is new a tinder box, and a of the county.

the fun of the thing," might burn up the town. The police should watch closely.

he Zintsmaster Bakery.

Treasurer E. M. West, of Hockng county, paid our sanctum a visit last Monday evening, and in his company we whiled away a very pleasant hour. Mr. West is a very popular man among his constituents. He related to us the troub

ing the mines. - Adelphia News.

must disagree with him when

cent actions of the miners lost them

An Interesting Book.

s one of the most interesting lit-

RETURN TO THE MINES."

their RIGHTS.

caster Leader.

THROUGH THE COUNTRY AND STARVES TO les of the Hocking miners, who, by DEATH! their recent actions have lost the right to return to work, as a great

## A Horrible Case.

been engaged and are now work-On last Thursday, three chil We can most heartily concur in dren, Clara Snyder, her little this complement paid to Mr. West Byert, were out hunting for some ucks that had strayed away, and found the body of a woman lying miners, "HAVE LOST THE RIGHL TO in a gully, in the woods, on the The miners have not lost any miles south of Logan.

The Coroner was notified and Mr. West is not to be the Judge an Inquest was held, the finding as to what their rights are, nor should of the Corener being that the he go outside of his county to Adelwoman came to her death from phia and authorize the editor of starvation. the paper there to say that the re-

facts:

The name of the deceased Mary C. Burns, of Benton township, aged thirty-seven years.

intellect. On the 19th of Februerary productions of the age .- ary, 1883, she was adjudged in-Written by a man of such dis- same and sent to the Asylum .tinction, and by one who has On May 10, 1883, she was disbeen as active in public life as charged as cured. Her father any one of this country, gives it dying, she inherited proa peculiar interest at this time. perty to the value of \$546. Ham-It embraces the personal reminiliton Steele was appointed her iscences, and gives a very fair guardian. On August 16, 1883. presentation of the most impert- she was brought before Judge ant period in the history of the Acker again, on complaint of the Republic. In many respects it occurrence of insanity, but the resembles Benton's Thirty Years' Judge adjudged her not insane. View, with the difference, that On the 6th of September, 1883.

Mr. Nixon, the Superintendent testifies that she left the Infircy of this county. The leading mary twice before. The first public men of the county have time he found her at the eld subscribed, and it is believed the home place in Benton township reading public generally, whether the next time on the road to Lothey agree with author on poli- gan a few hours after she had tics or not, will be anxious to left. When she left the last time. Miss McCroy who made her home have the work for its historical Mr. Nixon was not at home. On siring the book at once can see also requested Marshal Deishley, it and subscribe for it at Reber's if he saw her to lock her up and

send him word. Mr. Rodman testifies that he Mr. Will Gould, son of Chas. saw her sitting under a tree by Gould of the Hocking Sentinel, the road-side, about three weeks has received the appointment from Hon. Geo. L. Converse as ago. About the same time she Naval Cadet to Annapolis from stopped at the house of a brother this District. This is a compli- of Rodman's, and asked for wa A Union Religious Meeting will ment and a high one, not only to ter. She drank two quarts, then cadet the best of success.-Lanmore tincups of water. She in-

One day last week, while Coon made an examination and dis-The grave was dug about two

inquest held. The investigation developed About a month ago Mrs. Wm Thompson, a colored woman Furnacetowa, gave premature birth to a child, caused by a severe fall. The physician stated that the child lived but a few The father is a poer man, and not aware of the aid rendered by the Trustees, put the remains in a box, and carried it to a spot where a brother and one or two other relatives of his are buried. The poor woman never recovered from her sickness and died

on Sunday. Her remains were interred in the old cemetery. Oil Wells at Legan. Mesers Carr and Ford of Zeneswille, representing a Muskingum forts. Her stomach and bowels love and respect for Bro. Mcvalley eil company are in the city were entirely empty and conpart of the county no rain has and propose to proceed at once to tracted, and her body wasted to a mere skeleton. the river, and apply the modern

## OAKLAND. FOR MARMOMY.

we hope they found the article they deputy and all those republicans

est of Republican merality and During this term of drouth, the harmony. Lots sold at remarkgreatest precaution should be taken ably low prices. The above is when we feel she wasn't our

We present elswhere the Demthoughtless boy with a match "for

Tall Timothy This Time. Mr. John Fox of Marion does not brag on his wheat and rye. but he challenges the county to seven inches long.

# STARVED TO BEATH!

AN INMATE FROM THE INFIRMARY WANDERS FOR A MONTH

prother and a girl named Clara farm of David Shultz, about three

From the testimony given in the case, we get these material

She was a woman of feeble Blaine's Book, recently issued.

the author is not so egotistical, she was placed in the Infirmary and deals more fairly with the on a warrant from the Trustees of Benton township.

The Book is sold only by subscription. Rebers have the Agen-Agents will call upon the citi-

> asked for bread. After she had eaten her satisfaction, she again quired the road to Sater's, and to

Hesboro, and then left. No one, as far as can be ascertained, saw her singe that date. In her bundle were several articles of clothing, seven dollars & ninety cents cash, pins, buttons, thread, quilt patches, and a variety of trinkets. Among other things, a colored card with her name, and bearing this mocking inscription-"Forget Me Not."-Mr. Nixon subsequently turned

al handred dellars, which he said he found in her bundle. creature becoming dissatisfied at the Infirmary, left it, and for fear of being seen and returned, she hid away from human sight, livand herbs she happened to find. Her bundle was lying under a tree about 40 feet from the place where her bedy lay, pressed spring farther up. She lay on ous members. her side, with a stick of wood under her head for a pillow. Her

over notes to the Coroner, sever-

body had several bruises, evidently from falls in her death ef-

Death from starvation! tests with the expectation of devel oping rich oil territory.

They have the implements for the experiments here, and will go to of DeLong and his Arctic Explowork at once we wish them sucrers, and turn away and try to

banish the thought of the agony his men endured as they slowly starved to death.

Here, within three miles of With a view to Harmony, we Logan, with means for her supare arranging to have a post of port left her by her father. with of Gibisonville. dred thousand of superior quality and fice delivery in Oakland. Mayor living relatives, and with a proud Charley Workman will act as institution built by public charwhe can not take their mail ity for the care of such unfortu-The Union Furnace brick are from Grosvener's post master, artes, a woman wanders through made of a peculiar clay, and are es | will be offered the favor of get- the woods and starves to death. ting it from Charley Workman. The imagination recoils, and the This scheme is all in the inter- heart sickens at the thought. We can all draw a long breath

Columbus, where he has been

intelligent and honest Republicans serving young men and will reflect credit to his party, to his county, and be a useful man in the public service.

Mr. S. M. McMillen, editor of will remain in Logan until Sep-A fire now is the destruction of the beat his timothy. He has pre- Marietta Times and his wife were tember, at which time cotton beat his timothy. He has presented us with a bunch, as an average sample, which is seven feet high, the heads from five to of Mrs. Lewis Hamblin, Mrs M's tion to look after this branch of rah Wykoff both of Hocking.

MARRIED—In J. P. Office, July tigue. mental or physical, the weary and debilitated find it a reliable source of renewed strength and comfort. For Mr. John Tennehill bas bought feet high, the heads from five to of Mrs. Lewis Hamblin, Mrs M's tion to look after this branch of rah Wykoff, both of Hocking sale dy all Druggists and Dealers gen-

# Burr Robbins' Show,

Last Saturday was a big day in Logan. The crowd of people in the town was the largest witnessed for years. The s. w was well nized afternoon and evening. The street parade was very we have ever seen belonging to a show. The animals exhibited were much above the average in variety of species and beauty of kind. The circus performance was very good, some of the performers being the best of th

kind we have ever witnessed. The men associated with the show we found to be intelligent, polite gentlemen, cheerfully giving pleasant answers to all inquiries, and attentive to the accommodation of all visitors. The young orator in charge of

the passage way from the mena gerie to the circus, during the evening entertainment, might however, profitably tune down his voice to a more moderate pitch, and tone up his manner to a more gentlemanly style .-With the exception of the lond mouthed, uncivil fellow we speak of, the show is to be commended and we hope to see it meet with merited liberal patronage wherever it pitches tents, assuring Burr Robbins a hearty welcome and a liberal attendance whenever he comes to Logan.

Millville Items Mr. S. Clark of this place is bu sily engaged threshing with his crop goed.

A Company has been erganized here and began the work of building a steam flouring mill.-Mr. Martin of Lancaster is hav-

ing his water mill repaired. On last Thursday merting Mr. Noah Stivison while loading stop them, was kicked and dragged some distance, and finally Sarah McKelfresh, This union thrown violently upon a pile of was blessed with ten children, rocks from which he was picked five boys and five girls, seven of notified a clerk in the Grange up in a terribly cut and bruised whom, with his aged wife, surcheap for crah. zens at an early day. Those de store to be on the look out, and condition. Dr. Rutter was called and had him removed to his informs us at this time that his wounds are healing kindly, and that his recevery will be rapid.

> Mrs. Dr. Oatley was stopping two days last week at the hotel Elder McBroom of Guernsey county, closed a series of meetings here on last Sunday even ing. The result of his able preawent to she well and drank two ching was to administer the erdinance of baptism to five.

The colored Baptists are meditating holding a camp meeting

YOHON GRUMBERE.

### Resolutions of Respect. Hall of Mingo Lodge,

No. 171, F. & A. M. Logan, O., July 13, '84.

At a special meeting of Mingo Lodge of F. & A. M., the committee on resolutions reported the following, which was unanimously adopted and ordered to be spread upon the records of the The theory is, that the poor Lodge, published in our county nished the family of the deceased stration.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the ete: nity, our well beloved and Zanesville, returned home highly esteemed Bro. Alexander Monday. July 11, 1884, Theretore,

Resolved, That in the death down as though she had sat on it of Bro. McClurg, his wife has gation in Logan, and preached a long time. The gully showed lost a faithful and affectionate to a crowded house on Sunday husband, the community a val signs of scrambling and strug- ed citisen and neighbor, the gling along, indicating that she church a constant follower, and was searching for water from a the L dge one of its most zeal

Resolved, That we hereby tender the widow and relatives our sincere and heartfelt condelence in this afflictive bereavement. Resolved. That in token of our Clurg, we will attend his funeral

in a body, and inter his remains with the usual formalities of the clothed in mourning for the pe- week. riod of thirty days. C. E. BOWEN,

C. W. JAMES, Sr., J. E. TRITSCH, Committee.

of Gibisonville.

Before the war the Doctor was a practicing physician at Gibisonville. He went into the service as Lieutenant in Capt. Bowon's Co. B, 31st, and served with distinction, being promoted to the rank of Major in the 151st.

After the war the Doctor re-Mr. Lew Hamblin has gone to catur, Alabama, where he is ex- tions. tensively engaged in herticulture. He is very much delighted with his Southern home, and encourages all his northern friends to come South, where they will

meet a hearty welcome. He visited Logan last Tuesday and met a hearty welcome from rance men in the business, was his many old time friends. He in the city yesterday. his business will call him home. county.

# Bull Runners.

"He that fights and runs away. May live to fight another day." Last Monday was the anniver-

sary of the battle of Bull Run. We have among us three soldiers of that fateful day-Joe fine. The horses were the finest Hafler, Phil Slisher and Wash Wyman. These seldier boys fought and were crowded back to town. we will put him on our and caught in the panic of Congressmen and sight-seers who loaded down the army on that fatal day, but they rallied, and apples for the printer. for four years after, fought thre' the war with distinction, and live sacks, one new, were found on to day to have a pleasant reun- the street in Logan, evidently ion on the anniversary of the lost by some farmer. The owner first adventure with the rebels.

In the evening the three veter- Sentinel office and paying for erans accompanied by a drum this notice. corps escort paraded the street. The pavements were lined with citizens whose cheers as the procession passed resounded like the barrels, which I will sell cheap battle cry of freedom and roused | fer cash. July 17—2t YANK McCARTHY. the sleepy police into anxiety. The Sentinel displayed flags;

a regiment of Small Boys followed the procession. A reunion meeting was held at Slischer's Hall, and an organization was effected with the following officers:

Rebers explode Greek fire and

President-Phil Slischer. Treasurer-Wash Wyman. Secretary-Joe Hafler.

Col. Weldy addressed the meeting, after which the remark of & Sons, Proprietors of the McArthe Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina was suggested, and about midsteam thresher. He reports the night the veterans retired to their homes, glad they gan from Bull Run to live and laugh on its anniversary in Logan.

Joseph Oldfield was born in the State of Kentucky, August 27, 1805, died July 17, 1884, aged 78 years, 10 months and 20 days lumber at the depot, his team becoming trightened, in trying to parents removed to West Virginia. where, at the age of 22 he was united in marriage to Miss

At the age of 28 he was con verted and joined the M. E. office where he rendered the ne- Church, of which he remained a cessary surgical aid. The Dr member until his removal to Ohio; after which he united him. ket price, in cash, for Blackberself with the New School Bap- ries. He keeps a full line of tists at Mt. Zion Church, of which he remained a member unto his death. His remains were intered in the Mt. Zion cemetery, here to await the sounding of

the last trumpet.
Father Oldfield was among the early pioneers of Hocking coun ty, settling in the aimost unbroken wilderness of Benton town hip, near the year of 1840. He labored hard in the clearing up of his farm and the build-

ing up of society, the good effects in Judge Wright's grove early of which has and will be gathered for many days. -The bereaved mourners have the sympathy of the entire community.

> Judge Wright made a flyin isit to Logan on last Saturday. John Morrison, of the McAn thur Enquirer, visited Logan .

last Saturday. Deputy Auditor, Will Bowen, was one of the most active of our young Democrats in making our late ratification meeting a sucess. Through his efforts his papers, and also a copy be fur- ward took the lead in the demon-

Grand Master of the universe in Miss Mellie McBride, who ha ing on such scraps and crumbs His wisdom to call from time to been visiting in New Lexington and

Rev. H. Henkle, of Auror-Ind., visited his former congre-

of last week. Mr. D. Bennett, one of the most esteemed citizens of Logan, died on last Thursday morning. His Agents remains were interred in Chilli-

cothe on last Sunday. Mrs. E. P. Kilgore and family of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Joe, Haffler. Mrs. Holden of Corning, visited Order, and that our Lodge be friends and relatives in Logan last

Charley Smith of Corning, is having a couple of weeks vacation, and is spending his holiday with his friends and relatives in Logan.

Dr. Williams and wife of Alabama, are visiting in Hocking this week, the guests of the Doctor's brother-in-law, Tom Woods of Gibisonville.

Col. Mandus Reber left yes terday on a tour of observation, in the South West. His objective point is Ft. Scott, Arkansas, where he will radiate through Texas and contiguous territory and make money rapidly should send 50 cents for Complete Cauvasing Outfits at once-now ready; complete books July lat. Full descriptive, pictorial and terms strentare.

Mr. Geo. L. Rider of Millville, was in the city yesterday. He reports Goodhope hopeful, and moved to Kansas. Subsequently foretells a Democratic gain at traveler and he went South, locating at De- the October and November elec- new settler,

> formerly of Orbiston, and one apted, since of the prominent pioneers in the iron industry of the Hocking gans, and bra-Valley was in the city yesterday the physical en Col. W. H. H. Fuller of Co- healthful influlumbus, one of the most enter-

> > pu s and bladder, and enriches and

# Master Willie Whitmore, one

of the nicest little farmer boys of Cedar Grove, presented us last Tuesday with a basket of ripe summer apples, the best we have seen this season. Willie has our thanks for his yerv acceptable present, and if he comes in to see us when the next show comes staff, with a free ticket for himself and the other little brothers who helped him pick his choice

On last Saturday two grain can have the sacks by calling at

For Sale. I have for sale about 30 cider

J. G. Baughman's Dye House s the place to get your clothing made nice as new. Office in the room formerly occupied by the Gazette office. James Block.

on next Saturday evening.

Notice quarters at the Rempel House.

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Cheap for Cast. Yank McCarthy has about 30 cider barrels which he will sell

John Meiser, at his Grocery in July 17, 1884—td CHARLES HORY, July 17, 1884—td Staple Groceries, and pays cash or exchanges goods for all kinds of country produce.

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Notice is hereby given that the fellowing accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, O. for settlement.

Zacheus Nixon, Administrator of David Goodlive, and the same will come on for hearing on the 4 day of Aug, 1884 at 10 o'clock, a. m., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient. W. T. ACKER, Probate Judge, July 10-3w

PROBATE NOTIC Notice is hereby given that the following accounts and vouchers have been file in the Probate Court of Hocking county Ohio, for settlement, L. C. Friend, Guardian of Aaron Friend an imbedile, and the same will come on for hearing of the 4th day of Aug. A. D. 1834 at 10 o'clos a. m., or as soon thereafter as may be con-July 16-3w . ACKER, Probate Judge.

Estate of John Haynes, Dec'd. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator de bonis non of the estate of John Haynes, late of Hocking county, deceased.
THOMAS J. ALLISON.
July 17, 1884—3w Estate of Caroline Walker, dec'd.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator or the estate of Caroline Walker, late of Hocking County, deceased.

JEREMIAH CARPENTER,
July 17, 1884.—3w Administrator. For the Great Pictorial ographies of

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The Austin Powder Company, plff

1. M. Barnhouse, deft.

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Zanesville, O.

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To the citizens of Logan and Hocking county. - J. P. Ankrom thur Nurseries, will remain here fer some time to solicit orders for their Nursery stock. Head-

road one half a day and are raised in your own climate. In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Hocking county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction. Very respectfully yours, J. P. ANKROM & SONS. On Saturday, August 16th, 1884 at one o'clock, p. m., upon the premises, the following described real estate situate in the county of Hocking and State of Ohio

Marion township, 3 miles northwest of Legan, will pay the mar-Terms of Sale—one third cash in hand-ne-third in one, and one-third in two ears from day of sale, and deferred pa-cents to be secured by mortgage on the remises sold.

# DENTISTRY.

I. M. Barnhouse, deft.

On the 27th day of June, 1884, said Jitice issued an order of attachment in a above action for the sum of Seventy Eig. Dollars and 30 cents. Said action is set it hearing on August 11th, 1884, at 8 o'clock A; M. THE AUSTIN POWDER CO. By Burgess, Hansen & Frice, attys July 3—3w

PROBATE NOTICE. FORTHE BLOO NERVES 44

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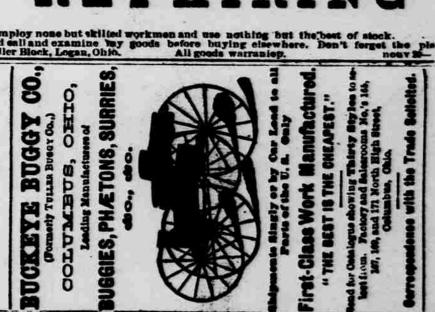
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